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The sinking of the Japanese cruiser Takasago during the Russo-Japanese war was a heart touching proof of the heroic possibilities of human nature. In the teeth of a freezing gale the cruiser struck a mine, which blew a six foot hole in its huil. The water rushed in with tremendous force. No help was in The captain summoned the "No one must leave the ship," he said quietly, "until she sinks. We will share the fate of the vessel to

There was no flinching. They sang their national anthem, cheered their emperor and calmly, drawn up in due order, waited minute by minute until the ship went down. Nearly 400 lives were

In 1852 the Birkenhead, a British troop steamer, was wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope. After putting the women and children into the boats the men formed on deck, and in full dress uniform, with colors flying, went down at their posts, 400 of them, The Birkenhead drill' has become a watchword

Not many years ago the crew of the American Vandalia faced death in the same splendid spirit. Of all the ships gathered in the bottle shaped harbor of Samoa the English Calliope was the only one able to force its way out in the face of the hurricane which swept the waters. As she crept past the Vandalla, lying shattered on a reef, the Yankee crew manned the sides, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and the brave men about to die saluted the brave men who were fight-

ing their way to life and safety. There is a quality of courage in such encounters with inevitable death that must be ranked above the bravery shown in the excitement of active battie with a human foe. He is not the bravest man who has no fear, but rather he who, feeling it all the time, yet overcomes the impulse to cowardice and moves steadily forward to what-

ever fatal duty awaits him. When the British warship Camperdown accidentally rammed the Victoria the men on the doomed vessel kept steadily at work without panic or disorder until admiral and all went down together. It was to this catastrophe Kipling referred when he wrote: It makes you think better o' you an' your friends an' the work you may have to do

When you think o' the sinkin' Victorier's jollies-soldiers an' sailors too! -Youth's Companion.

Progressive Pickling. I know you will say just the same thing that I said when the cucumbers for pickling came in at the rate of three, four or perhaps a dozen a day. "What, stop work and pickle those few paltry things each day? Never! The game is not worth the candle." But try, wide concrete sidewalk, overhead awnthis method: The work is done a little at ings that stretch from housetop to a time; thus it is hardly appreciated. housetop, which make a delicious charge bers are used up. On top place a he crock and a good sixed stone to hold it down snugly. The next pickles stored away until a convenient time for pickling comes. A few horseradish ves placed under the cloth prevent iding and he pickles will keep thus

for months, even for years. rives you may pickle all your hoard of eucumbers or only a part of them, as you wish. Garden Magazine.

The Way of Long Twilight. On first thought it seems to be rather paradoxical statement that the nearer we approach to the equator the shorter is that intermediate stage or transition from day to night and from night to day which we call "twilight." This being the case, however, the pegod of duration of "the dim, uncertain light" in all tropical countries is very short when compared with that of ountries of high northern or southern latitude. The explanation is this: On the equator the sun's path is at exact right angles with the horizon. The last beam of light fades from view when the sun is at 18 degrees below the horison. This 18 degree mark is quickly seached at the equator for reasons giv- to California, Quick time. Choice of on in the first sentence of this explana- routee. Dining car service a 'a carte. tion: The farther from the equator we get the less become the angles which the sun's course makes with the horizon and the longer the time required for him to reach the 18 degree mark; hence the longer the period of twilight.

At an Execution. Sir Wemyss Reld wrote as follows of one of his early experiences as a reporter: "On the first occasion of witnessing an execution, as I stood trembling at the foot of the scaffold on which the victim was about to appear, I noticed an old reporter for whom entertained a great personal respect pacing up and down beside me reading

the new testament. "In the passion of horror and pity that filled my young heart I concluded that my friend was seeking spiritual to as reasonable rates. Apply to or adcomfort in view of the event in which dress BICHARD MAXWELL, No. 15 we were about to take part as specta- Clinton Street, Bloomfield Telephone see tors and recorders. I said something to him about the horror of the act we

were shortly to witness. "He looked up with a placid smile from his reading and said gently, for he was essentially a gentleman, 'Yes, very sad, very sad; but let us be thankful it isn't raining.' And then he calmly returned to his daily reading of the eword"

A GLIMPSE AT HAVANA. There Are Many Objects of Interest

In Cuba's Capital, the ears and the eyes of the tourist in Havana are filled with the din from day to day and far into the night of the major notes of the city's strenuous life, the strident gongs on thousands of carriages, the equally noisy gongs of the trolley cars, the masses of color and the strange scenes all about him, the minor notes of the teeming life begin after a few days to make themselves heard, and these have an equal attraction and charm. The street venders of Havana and their often melodious cries and occasionally the reverse, as, for instance, the rasping cry of the peanut vender when a concert is on at Central park or the Malecon, are as interesting to the average globe trotter, to whom Havana is but a brief stopping place on his rounds, as to the more serious observer, to whom everything in a new land appeals as worthy of attention.

The street sellers have their hours and their ways, and each appears at his appointed time. A seller of sweets at dawn and a seller of mangoes after sunset are alike inconceivable. The seller of balloons sounds a small metal pitch pipe, such as musicians use, while the scissors grinder trundles his wheel and gives out a small plaintive air from a set of reeds. Frequently with fugitive grace notes, according to his talents and taste, and the plain scale becomes quite a musical compo-

These two do not intrude upon one another's methods. The balloon seller and other balloon sellers will use a pitch pipe, while the scissors grinder will use the reeds, and so with the others. The sellers of fruits, of shoes, of bread, of flowers, of notions and countless other small needs of the people have their individual mannerisms and cries, and very quaint they are too. tourist will naturally search out specimens for himself, and as there i no dearth of good material he will make discoveries at any hour of the day in frequented as well as most unfrequented streets.

Some of the more prosperous of this street tribe own carts, hauled by diminutive donkeys or own ponies, on which they pack their wares. You will even come across even more diminutive outfits, in which a goat is the motive power, and very often the goat will be caparisoned with bells and plumes, in imitation of the American horses attached to the merchandise drays, which are ornamented with great colored plumes and bells and brass studded harness. For the tourists' needs and desires the great stores on Obispo, O'Reilly, San Rafael and other thoroughfares in Havana will be found Other sufficient for all demands. Obispo is an ideal street asphalt roadway,

ornate workmanship and at moderate prices. The visitor will not soon weary of these most attractive thoroughfares. -Cuba Review

There is more Ostarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly faillng to cure with local treatment, propounced it incurable. Science has proven caterrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Oure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken interspoonful Leacts directly on the blood miscous surfaces of the system. Tary for one hundred dollars for any Gase It tails to cure, Send for circulare

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Broad street, Newark, N. J. Carpet Cleaning. Now is the time to clean carpets. you want your carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid, send word to D. Douglass No. 9 Park street, Montclair. Mr. Douglass has had years of experience in carpet cleaning, and has a large patronage in this town, Gien Ridge and Montelair, Those intending to move can have their carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid on said short notice. The work will be well and

romptly done.-Adut. Oderless Excavating Licensed by Board of Health, Odor less Excavating orders promptly tended No. 19-a .- Advt.

It Was Descerto IT IS NOW RE-NAMED THE DESSERT MAKER INDIAN ARROWS.

Why There Are Always Three Grooves Cut on the Shaft. In making the Indian arrow three small undulating grooves are cut on the shaft running down to the head from the lower end of the feathers. This has attracted the attention of some of the ethnologists, who gave the matter considerable study and wisely concluded that the little lines were made for the blood to run through or that they represented lightning. An old Omaha who had the reputation of being very skillful in cutting the grooves in arrow shafts was called by the chief to do was making. The chief himself was a fine arrow maker, but he recognized the skill of the old man in this particular line. While the work was in progress the chief's son, who had reached the inquisitive age and was looking on with wide eyed interest, suddenly asked. "Venerable man, why are you making those crooked lines?" The chief gave a hearty laugh and said, "Father, tell him, for he will be making arrows himself some day, and he should know. "Every sapling," answered the old man, "out of which the arrow is made has some defect, however faultless it may appear to be. The good arrow maker takes a great deal of pains to smooth out and straighten the imperfections by oiling and heating, but the wood in time will spring back because of its inherent defects unless these grooves are cut in the shaft soon after seasoning and straightening." - Southern Work-

SOURCE OF THE MISSOURI. x Rivers Joined Together Form Its

Actual Head. The actual head of the Missouri river or what should be known as such had it been intelligently named is De Lacy's or Shoshone lake, in the National park. This lake, a considerable body of water, is the source of the Madison river and forms with the river the drainage portion of the National park. The Gallatin, or left source of the Missouri, is formed by two streams, the East and West Gallatin, which unite about a mile above its junction with the Missouri. The Madison and Gallatin are both somewhat smaller than the Jeffer-

Had Lewis and Clark ascended the Madison instead of the Jefferson, which, becoming the larger stream, they naturally mistook for the continuation of the Missouri, they would have discovered the famous geysers in Firehole basin, Shoshone lake and all the country which is now incorporated within the limits of the National park. The Big Hole and the Beaverhead rivers flow into the Jefferson at Twin Bridges, a few miles from the confluence of the Jefferson with the Missouri, so that in reality there are six considerable rivers, all joining one another within a radius of a few miles, which unite to form the longest river in the world, leasured from the gulf to the Rocky

> brought about by mechaniirritation to the ends of the nerve which occur in the tissue of the When this irritation occurs, her it be due to a foreign body or e of temperature affecting the of the nose, a nerve impulse is mitted to the brain, and certain centers in the medulla oblongata ffected. This results in certain ses being transmitted along the to the muscles controlling respi-By this means the egress of air expiration is delayed, and the is exits are closed. When the ure, however, reaches a limit the

are forced open, "a powerful blast

r is expelled, and the patient

An Honest Sergeant. military story comes from Ireland noncommissioned officer, entering Sanitary Laws Strictly Completingrack gate in Dublin, was mistaken the "fresh one" on sentry go, who nmediately saluted him. The non-S. Staniard Electrical Mass commissioned officer, unaware that his colonel was just behind, returned the BAZORS GROUND AND HONEL salute, a thing not permissible under the circumstances. Arrived at his parters, he was surprised to find an der for him to attend before the calo-American Bluejacket, D. On presenting himself he was Specially made for this establishmenute, knowing full well he was not enused, he promptly answered, "Sir, 1 Iways return everything I am not ened to." The colonel, taken aback by ready wit, laughingly dismissed

> Would you mind walking the other and not passing the horse?" said a adon cabman with exaggerated poless to the fat lady who had just the minimum fare. "Why?" she ired. "Because if 'e sees wot 'e's carrying for a shilling 'e'll 'ave a was the freezing answer.

A Bold. Bad Man. phrase, "A bold, bad man," now threadbare and comic, belongs to ser, who applied it to the Archima "The Faerle Queene" (1, 1, 37): Asid, bad man that dared to call ead night.

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ings. Very dainty and delicate. Plain or striped weaves. A large 400 Ingenue Suiting-A fine thin material-white grounds with embroidezed

dot and black hair line check effects, very pretty and stylish, for sum- ng mar costumes, special per yard Embroidered Lingerie-White and colored grounds, embroidered dots and eyelet effects, full 44 in. wide. The most beautiful imported cutton fabria

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